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A RIGHT OF BRILLIANT SPERUIES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Quadetone in High Good Bumor Over the Political Situation—The Crafty Ayouble Escape from Persia—Scandal in the Royal Pamily of Austria—Crown Princess Stophanic, Enraged at her Rusband, Goes Back to Belgium-Losing Faith in Pas-teur-On the British Turf. buyright 1887, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishing

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

London, Aug. 27.—In a short cable last might I informed you of the result of the de-bate in the House on the proclamation of the National League, and of the abandonment of the Government, temporarily at least, by Joe Chamberlain and his little band of immediate followers. No more significant political event has occurred in the week than this sudden change on the part of Chamberlain, at one time the most bitter as well as most hopeful of the Unionists and anti-Gladstonians, for his sudden abandonment, which it practically is, of the Unionists, shows how great a wavering there must be in the rank and file of the party. There is little doubt that with the exception of Hartington and a few wooden minds of his type, the Union army is already melted away. and that its members are deterred from rush. ing in a body to the Liberal camp only by the hatred of Gladstone with which they have fired themselves by the convenient method of abusing the Grand Old Man, and thus easing their consciences of the crime of treachery in

abandening him. But besides Chamberlain and his immediate Unionist body guard who voted squarely against their Tory allies, there were seventeen of the Mugwump seceders from Gladstone who stayed away so as to avoid voting at all. Of their sixty-two Unionists the Tories found only forty-seven to support them in their hour of trial, and those supporters, from Hartington down, were a sadly wavering lot.

Harcourt, whose speech was one of his finest efforts, and which included a grand political slaughter of the Tories, exulted tremendously in the shaky state of Torvism, and, shaking his head at the Government bench, made merry a their boast, so recently uttered, that they were to form a resolute Government of twenty years, and said what is fast becoming the opinion of the country:

I doubt if you will see twenty months of your resolute Government, with its irresolute

I wish that all Americans might have heard the flery speeches and the howls and yells and groans and hisses and interruptions of every sort which filled the House for hours and hours The best speech was made by Timothy Healy, a little man physically, but who has shown himself a very big man in the Irish fight. It was better than Harcourt's, though not so sledgehammerlike, better even than Gladstone's of the night before, for it came right out of the fighting Irishman's heart.

The Grand Old Man, who usually dozes through speeches which come from friends and which he does not need to fight against, did not close an eye or even lean back once. On the contrary, he applauded and cheered most vigorously, and after it was over shook hands enthusiastically with Mr. Healy and refrained with apparent difficulty from patting him on the back. One of the interesting features of was the great spruceness and high good humor of the Grand Old Man, which is constantly increasing. His approaching re-turn to power seems to have filled him with a care as to his personal appearance quite unprecedented. Instead of a dress suit, exposing only a meagre little V shaped section of his shirt front. Mr. Gladstone now revels in waistcoat of most conventional U shape, and in a display of white linen and shirt stude rivalling that of the most blooded young Tory across the House. Besides which, the Grand Old Man has had his hair out very short, which makes him look extremely pugnacious, and has taken to carefully trimming his whiskers. No one would be surprised if, before the session is out, Mr. Gladstone should buy a new hat, or

even a pair of striped trousers. Yesterday a new feature and a most intervisitors to the House of Commons. About 5 o'clock a very old white-headed man, dressed in very light cloth, with a huge soft hat, appeared at the bar of the House and was put through all the bowing, oath-taking, and prescribed flummery in general which accomber. The clerks, wigged and powdered found hard to put the venerable member through his paces with the customary formality. He sted on talking from the floor to members whom he recognized on back scats, shook hands with Balfour, the poor, thin little Secretary for Ireland, most violently shook hands likewise with the Speaker with Smith, the smooth-headed and worried leader of the House, and with Giadstone, sat in the place of a member of the Government and made himself generally at s. No one dared interiere, however, for the big white-huired man was the O'Gorman on who made himself comfortable in the House in precisely the same way more than a half century ago, when most of the present members were bables; and he had come in his old age to represent county Carlow and see if slating was as pleasant as ever. The He has been a thorough Irishman since 1829, when he first entered the House, and was the same long before that. When O'Connell was first nominated he was seconded by a man in green who sat in the gallery, and when the nob gathered together by the landlords began to make thomselves disagreeable the same in in green leaned down, and, shaking his flat, informed them that any one who abused O'Conneil would have an opportunity of being killed by him when he got outside. The crowd was quiet at once, for the man in green wa the O'Gorman, already a noted duellist, and now the greatest of the few who remain of the constation of Irish fighters.

Three weeks ago I told you how Lord Salisbury, speaking after the turtle soup of the Lord Mayor's providing, talked gleefully of the ettlement of the Afghan boundary question and concluded from the arrangements made that peace had come to stay between England and Russia. It was generally imagined that Salisbury had been made happy too easily, and already a rude awakening from his dream of seace has come. Ayoub Khan, the pretender to the throne of Afghanistan, has escaped from Teheran. Nobody doubts that the Persians connived at his escape or that the esby Russian influence. Ayoub has taken his fight toward Russia, and the English Foreign Office is filled with uneasiness. After all the words of peace, quiet will now only reign in Alghanistan for just so long as the policy of ssia dictates. The Czar has now under his wing an able and crafty Afghan with a big grievance, who tried to pull his cousin Abdurrahman off the throne, and would have succeeded had he not been opposed by England. Bows may now be stirred up in Afghanistan at any time, and thus afford an excuse at any conenient time for fresh English interference

Vienna has a social sensation and one of tremendous magnitude. The story is that the Crown Princess Stephanie has gone off in a rage to the home in Brussels of her father, the King of Belgium. Before leaving she complained bitterly to her mother and father-inaw, the Empress and Emperer of Austria. of the conduct of her husband, the Orown Prince ludolph. If rumor is correct, the Princess is

in possession of full particulars of a linison between her husband and one of the ladies of the court. Stephanie left Ischl hurriedly and without communicating her intention to any one. Every effort will of course be made to bring her back, and to hush up such a scandal as royal personages, no longer as popular as they were, can ill afford to have attached to them. Stephanie is a very young and amiable princess. Her hair, if the highly colored pictures which decorate every Austrian cottage do not lie, is a bright yellow, and there is a great deal of it. She is a plump young person of good figure, liked by those around her, but quick tempered, as her sudden flight proves, for there is no doubt about her having bolted home to her father. The only possible doubt is as to the cause of her anger.

Stephanie was married in 1881, when only 17 years old. Her husband, among his other titles, enjoys that of Doctor of Philosophy, which he may find the most useful of all now.

This unpleasant incident in an imperial fam-ily had an exact counterpart long ago. Just after the marriage of the Crown Princess of Germany she discovered hidden away in the room of her husband a fine set of emeralds. While she was waiting for Prince Frederick to surprise her with his thoughtful present, she saw the jewels reposing on the bosom of a lovely young girl in her own suite. This confirmed her dim suspicions, and on the spot she started home to Windson toria. Luckily Emperor William overtook his angry daughter-in-law before she reached Calais, promised all sorts of things, especially coldings for Fritz, and turned her wrath into forgiveness. It is to be hoped, and it is even probable, that a peaceful settlement will be arrived at in this recent case also.

The event of interest in France is the mobilisation of the Niueteenth Army Corps, the quarters of which are at Toulouse. The idea is to test the speed with which enormous bodies of men can be got together in perfect fighting condition on short notice. The scene of the experiment has wisely been laid near the Spanish frontier, as far as possible from the great centre of international irritation in Europe-Alsace and Lorraine. The result of the experiment will be eagerly awaited, as evidence of the progress which the French have made. It will probably be difficult for the poor public to form an opinion, however, for already the authorities are quarrelling as to what results are possible, and to obtain anything like a general opinion from the wise men when it s all over will, of course, be out of the ques-

Poor little Prince Ferdinand, formerly of Coburg, now of Bulgaria, has reached that stage in his search after romantic adventures when, like the dime-novel-fed American boy who goes to look for Indians, he wishes he were home. He finds, first of all, that Bulgaria is not much of a place, and, what is worse, that the people are disappointed in him, and do not want him as much as they did. The few big men of the country whom he invites to help govern politely decline, and among those who have not been asked to take office a scheme has been planned to murder him. The nations simply keep quiet, and the support which the good-natured young Prince hoped for is missing. One of these days the Russian bear will get after him to rebuke his impudence. He cannot belp knowing that now his life is not nearly so happy as when it was given over to collecting birds and giving dinners.

Fresh condemnation of Pasteur has been Doneralle was bitten by a tame fox, and, al-though he underwent the Pasteur treatment, he died yesterday in frightful agonies and with all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Gasteur. In a telegram just received, declared that he did not see Doneralle until two weeks after the fox had bitten him, and when it was too late to announce a cure with absolute certainty. Doneraile's coachman, a younger man than his lordship, who was bitten by the fox at the same time, and who went with his master to Pasteur for treatment, is still alive, but anxious, as may be imagined. It is remarked that another noted case of the failure of Pasteur's treatment was that of the Bussian peasant bitten by wolves, and it is suggested that perhaps the system does not hold good for animals other

The news that Mme. Etelka Gerster has contracted with Abbey and Grau for a concert tour in America will be welcome to a great many lovers of music, as it proves that whatever truth there may have been in the stories of her having lost her voice, her health, &c., she has at least recovered. She telegraphs the news of her reappearance on the stage from her bome in central Italy.

English girls are coming out as grand swimmers. Five little maids swam a race of eighty yards at Portsmouth this week and made won-derful time. Miss Dempsey, who won went through all that water in 1 minute 25 seconds, and Miss Couzens, second, came in only three yards behind. Miss Johnson, daughter of the former champion of England, started from the scratch in a mile race in Sweden, and beat both male and female swimmers, some with a hundred yards' start.

English racing this week has scarcely been up to the average. Silence, a rank outsider. won the Ebor handleap, while Panzerichiff, the first invorite, won the great Yorkshire Stakes, Reve d'Or won a race in style, showing that

she keeps her form.

The smart jockey Martin has got into trouble. He is charged with having pulled his horse, Everitt, in the Harewood Plate, or, rather, with having made no effort when his horse was overhauling the leader hand over hand. Everitt, no thanks to his jockey, succeeded in making a dead heat with Whitting-ton, and in the deciding dash he won easily. Martin had a hostile reception, and has been ordered to appear before the stewards of the jockey club to answer the charges made

against him. Bicyclists are going mad just now on record breaking. Dubois, the Frenchman, has this week beaten every previous record between two miles and twenty-one miles, the latter distance having been accomplished in 59 minutes 15 seconds. Dubois yesterday beat the twomile record by eight seconds, and he has made twenty-five miles in 1 hour 10 minutes 84 seconds. Merry Hampton keeps well and main-tains his place at the head of the candidates for the Leger. Carrasco and Kilwarlin are also doing good work, but Eiridspord is if anything

The decline in the American market has caused activity among buyers on the Exchange here, but there is much disgust at what is called the one-man power in the American market, and dealings in Americans are dampened by belief in the rumors of some great calamity overhanging Wall street.

His Hearing Restored by Prayer.

BLUE SPRINGS. Neb., Aug. 27.—The Free Methodists have been holding a camp meeting here for some time, and fifteen persons have professed con-Among them is J. J. Sentiey, who since 1803 had been deaf in one ear, and for the past three years and up to the time of the meeting totally deaf in both ears. Night before last, during an experience meeting, he spoke of this as a thorn in his flesh, and asked to be prayed for. All present knell, and fervent prayers were collected that he might be healed. Suddenly during the devotions he sprang to his feet shouting: "Glory to God! My hearing is restored." and since that time he has been able to hear perfectly.

Fire on the Yacht Electra.

A fire broke out in the galley of Commodore Gerry's steam yacht Electra, flagship of the New York fleet lying at the foot of Twenty-fourth street South Brooklyn, reserving morning. The crew put out the flames with us to of water. The damage was small. The fire was caused by an overheated stove.

Acids tojure the teath: Soundont counteracts their

AN ELOPING PARSON CAUGHT

PASTOR SEYMOUR TOOK EDITOR HENRY'S WIFE TO EUROPE. Rushand and Brothers Pursue Them-The

Parson Arrested on the Adriatic Upon their Beturn to New York-The Charge is Larceny, and he Will Fight. The Rev. David Seymour, pastor of the Methodist Church at Janeaville, Waseca county, Minn., described to the police as a man with mole on the side of his nose, and Mrs. John A. Henry, wife of the editor of the Janesville Argus, the leading paper of Wassers county. of whom the police description unuallantly recorded that she is red beaded, arrived in this city on Friday evening as steerage passengers on the White Star liner Adriatic. Dominie Seymour and Mrs. Henry have been taking a vacation this month, and their trip has been a long one, but was nearly completed, and but for circumstances over which they had no control, including a detective with a warrant and a suspicious husband, they would by to-Waseca homes, attending placidly to their respective duties of guarding the Methodist flock and editing the home of the Argus man. As it is, the preacher is in a cell in Jefferson Market jail and Mrs. Henry is in the custody of a brother and awaiting the arrival of a husband who has been chasing her across half a continent and one sea.

The Rev. Mr. Seymour is in appearance the ideal of a young Western circuit riding preacher. The mole on his nose is less conspicuous than the flash of his dark eyes and the wave of his heavy black hair. Passion would sit well upon his dark face. He is 24, and has preached for seven years in Illinois and Minnesota. He went to Janeaville last fail with his wife and five children, and then first became acquainted with Mrs. Henry, who has a husband and two children, and is not a beauty. Her family is wealthy and her husband is well-to-do. A short time ago there was a discussion in the Rev. Mr. Sevenour's congregation as to whether the pastor had or had not stolen \$150 of the church funds. Mrs. Henry took the side of the pastor.

On Aug. 1, at 3 o'clock in the morning, the clergyman started on his vacation, going to a town 100 miles west of Janeaville. At noon of the same day Mrs. Henry started on her vacation, telling her husband she was going to visit her slater in Chicago, 100 miles east of Janeaville. In about the time it took a fast express to bring the westbound end of the combination into conjunction with the eastbound end, Mr. Seymour and Mrs. Henry were starting on their joint vacation, bound for England. They went by way of Montreal to Boston, where they took the steamer. and has preached for seven years in Illinois

Beymour and Mrs. Henry were starting on their joint vacation, bound for England. They went by way of Montreal to Boston, where they took the steamer.

For a week Editor Henry and Mrs. Seymour had no suspicion that their respective spouses had deceived them. Then the editor received information which caused him to telegraph to his sister-in-law in Chicago, asking if his wile was there. The cat then got quickiy out of the bag, and Editor Henry and two brothers of his (Henry's) went on the warpath. They did their own detective work, and traced the couple to the steamer.

Mr. Henry and one brother went to England after the fugitives. The other brother remained on our own Atlantic coast to catch them if they came back. Seymour and Mrs. Henry travelling as Mr. and Mrs. Fran-is J. Cvoerdale, either developed an incompatibility of temper, or did not find the climate of England as congenial as they expected, for instead of visiting Seymour's relatives in that country, they took the first steamer back from Liverpool, the Adriatic, remaining ashore only four days. They took passage in the siecrage. When Mr. Henry and the avenging brother landed in Liverpool they found that the couple had already sailed for America. They cabled this fact to the other avenging brother, and Inspector Byrnes was notified to arrest a man with a mole on his nose and a red-headed woman who would arrive on the Adriatic.

Detectives Kush and Perazzo, with the avenging brother armed with authority to represent the State of Minnesota, were at the dock foot of West Teach street when the Adriatic arrived on Friday evening. Perazzo went on the saven while the red woman who would arrive on the Adriatic and found another red-headed woman, whom he watched for some time until a man with a mole on his nose walked off with her. He hustled himself, and found another red-headed woman, whom he watched for some time until a man with a mole on his nose walked off with her. He hustled himself, and found another red-headed woman, whom he watched for some time until

me.

"I'm a detective; you'll have to come with
me."
"But I must look after my wife!"
"Wife be blowed! That rucket's busted!"
said the detective; and so, after some protests,
the captured parson consented to go along.
The detective burried him off the shin and to
jail, fracturing without compunction the
law forbidding the landing of a steerage passenger except at Castle Garden.
Mrs. Henry remained on the vessel over
night, and her brother took charge of her.
Seymour was arraigned at Jefferson Market
Court yesterday and a charge of the larceny of
\$150 of his church's funds was made against
him. He was remanded to await the arrival of
Mr. Henry, who is expected on the Germanic.
The detectives say that Mr. Henry will bring
evidence, which is immaterial in the charge of
harceny, of Seymour's relations with two other
women.
Mrs. Henry told the detectives that she av-

women.

Mrs. Henry told the detectives that she expected to be left to shift for horself when they landed in this city. Seymour was melancholy and soedy when he talked with a SUN reporter

pected to be test to shift for hersell waen they landed in this city. Seymour was melancholy and seedy when he talked with a SUN reporter at the july esterday afternoon.

"This larceny business," he said, "is a cooked-up charge, intended to hold me until they can get at me on the other matter. As for that, I am not afraid of them. Adultery is a charge to sustain which they will have to prove the act. All there is about the money is, that as the minister I received the money contributed for missions. It amounts to less than \$25, and does not have to be turned over until the Conference meets in October. I have it all right, and will turn it over then.

"Mrs. Henry and I did not flee from any one, as they say. We did not even know that any one was after us. We came back to this country of our own will, and were going to separate here and raturn to Minnesota. I intended to resign from the ministry, but I was going to get some kind of work and support my wife and children. We never intended to stay away or live together all the time. It was only an excursion trip. There had been some goesip about us in the town before we went away, but nothing serious that I know of.

"The intimations about my having been in trouble over other women are absolutely untrue. I never heard of such a thing until today. No such charge was ever made against me. I have always stood well in the church."

The only real feeling the elergyman menifested was when he expressed anxiety as to what Mrs. Honry would think of these charges about other women. He complained that the detectives had promised to give him a chance to see her yesterday morning, but had not dene so. He said he should refuse to go back without a requisition, and he didn't think they could get a requisition.

REPUBLICANS IN OFFICE.

Result of the Investigation of the Massachu-

sette Democratic Committee. Boston, Aug. 27 .- The sub-committee appointed by the Democratic State Central Committee to ascertain why so many Republicans continue to hold Federal offices in Massachusetts, met to-day at the Democratic local quarters. The talk to the effect that the committee has given up its work in disgust is not true. The members are as busy as bees. That branch of the Committee assigned to the Post Office building has paid its visit to the officials, Major Hart and Waldo Cowdery were the vistiors. Gen. Corse received them affably. The talk was on the surface dignified and courteaus. Gon. Corse furnished the committee as complete a list as was possible. Sub-Treasurer Aldrich's list staggered the committee, it shows twenty Republicans and only one Democrat. Collector Fitzgeraid's office needed little inspection. "Oh. he's all right," said the committee.

Postmaster Hathaway of Fall River met the committee at headquarters to-day. He was loud in his approval of the course of the committee. "Let them come down and see me," said he, vigorously. "I won't treat them as Saitonstall did. I'll show them around the office, give them a list of every man employed, and show whather he is a Democrat or a liepublican. There are only three Lepublicans in my office now, and I guess they won't be there when the snow flies." iters. Gen. Corse received them affably. The

All the Weak and Overworked Rice

THE FIGHT WITH COLOROW.

A Lively Battle in which Eight Indiana

RANGLEY, Col., Aug. 27 .- The fight between Colorow and the Sheriff's posse occurred six miles west of Rangley in a little canon between the mountains. The Indians had planned an ambush, but the scouts discovered it and re-treated in time. The Indians then opened fire, and Major Leslie, who commanded the scouts, which were augmented by Major Hooper's Aspen volunteers, returned the fire behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desporately. At the first fire of the troops two Indians fell, and one white man, Dr. Dunmont of Meeker, with Kendall's band, was wounded. For two hours the battle raged incessantly; then the Utes retreated to timber and only skirmish shots were fired during the day. This continued until 11 o'clock last night, but no one was injured. Jack ward, one of kendali's men, was shot down during the first part of the fight. The whites saw eight Indians dragged behind the line. The Indians were doad. There were five whites wounded. Their names are not known at this time. Three of them were members of Hooper's company. One man was a scout, and two are believed, although not known, to be soldiers. After the fight the Indians retreated, and a report comes that they were going to billage the ranches. They were not heading for the reservation. The men of the National Guard, and in fact all whites, are most all on foot, their horses being exhausted. A courier passed here this morning, bound for Meeker, after provisions and hospital supplies. There is immediate demand for them. The men have barely had enough to est. was wounded. For two hours the battle

GOSSIP FROM GERMANY.

A Better Peeling Between Germany and (Copyright, 1887, by the New York Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- The prospect of a settle-

ment of the Bulgarian imbroglio is more hazy than ever. Nothing definite is known as to Prince Biamarck's policy. It is certain that official circles retain the belief that, whatever is happening, the Austro-German alliance remains intact. It is believed there is better feeling between Russia and Germany as a result of Bismarck's desiring to cooperate with the Czar in his present policy of securing respect for the treaty of Berlin. This has been Bismarck's persistent alm. but not Russia's.

the Czar in his present policy of securing respect for the treaty of Berlin. This has been Bismarck's persistent aim, but not Russia's. The change in the relations between the two Governments is due to the efforts of M. de Giers who, freed from the bypression of the Pan-Slavist party since M. Rattoff's death, seeks Germany's cooperation within the limits of the Berlin treaty. If this friendly attitude continues the mutual national aversion may abute.

Meantime the German press shows no special confidence in Russia. The Bourse has taken advantaze of the changed situation to give a steady rise to Russian securities from the low level to which they were forced two months ago, though the rise is nothing more than what the speculators regard as the normal values of the securities. German bankers will not take part in the proposed Russian loan.

The best proof of the full restoration of the Emperor's health was his appearance at Potsdam yesterday at the manœuvres of the cavalry division of the guards. The Emperor watched the evolutions from an open carriage, wearing a helmet instead of an undress captho use of which is a certain sign that he is alling. He remained at Potsdam two hours, and when he returned to Babelsberg he was cheered by the crowd.

Prenarations are being made for the Emperor's reception at the Koenigsberg manœuvres. A great pavilion is being built of wood. It will be lined with tanestry and will be divided into two apartments—one for the Emperor and the other for his suite. The reports are now more credited that the occasion will be signalized by a meeting between the Czar and Emperor William.

The Empress goes to Baden before the manœuvres, where she will be joined by the Emperor about the middle of September.

Prince Bismarck's life at Kissingen is described in the Magdeburger Zeitung. The Prince occupies a number of rooms in the Schloss, which are furnished sumptuously and contain valuable paintings, rare old carvings, and costily tapestry. The Prince rarely rises before 10 clock, but he works ni

THE WAR ON THE IRISH.

Some of Their Lenders Prosecuted for Making Violent Speeches.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27 .- The Government have summoned John Mandeville, Chairman of the Mitchelstown Board of Poor Law Guardians, for making a speech inciting to violence on the occasion of Mr. William O'Brien's visit to Mitchelstown. Mr. Mandeville leads the plan of campaign movement in county Cork. He is a nephew of Col. O'Mahoney, the late Fenian leader in America. It is expected that Mr. Condon, member of Parliament for East Tipperary, will be prosecuted simultaneously with Mr. Mandeville and Mr. O'Brien.

The Preeman's Journal says: "The division in the House of Commons last night will undoubtedly encourage the Government to carry on the warfare, and if it does we anticipate troublous times for them. The people were never better prepared to stubbornly resist tyranny than they are at the present time."

LONDON, Aug. 27.—In the vote on Mr. Gladstone's motion in reference to the preclamation of the National Lergue in the House of Commons last evening, nine Liberal-Unionists supported Mr. Glads one and seventien other members of the party were absent.

Lord Harrington, in a latter degning his political position, denies that he regards home rule," as practically won. The depression which seems to exist among the Liberal-Unionists he declares is caused chiefly by the impression which obtains in some quarters that Gladstone has made larger concessions than have really been made, and he knows of no reason why the Unionists should relax their efforts. Condon, member of Parliament for East Tip-

Emin Pasha Still Holding Out.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Zanzibar despatches say: "Messengers from Uganda report that Missionary Markay has obtained the permission of King Mwanga to return to the coast. He reports that Kmin Pasha is well and will hodine out. King Mwanga has organized an expedition against Unyero."

Indignant Cubans.

Madrid, Aug. 27.—Despatches from Cuba say that popular demonstrations are being beld to express

ADVICE DID NOT SAVE HIM.

DESPONDENT HARRY HARTNEY JUMPS OFERBOARD AND IS DROWNED.

Touching Letters from his Father Found to his Pockets-A Young Man who Travelled Around and Did Little for Himself.

While one of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's annex boats was on its trip from Jersey City to Brooklyn, and was off Pier 20, North River, about 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon, one of the passengers, a man about 35 years old, jumped from the deck into the water. Capt. Jerome Kipp of the tugboat Annie Kinn saw the man in the water, and one of the deck hands. John Conslan, jumped in after him. He got him on board the tug after a struggle. He still breathed, but although efforts were made to resuscitate him, he died be-fore the tug reached Pier 20. The body was

taken to the Morgue.

The man had dark complexion, dark hair and moustache, and was dressed in dark coat and vest, light trousers, white shirt, and gai-ters. In the clothes were found three brass checks, five keys, a knife, a lead pencil, and fifty cents in money. There were several let-tors addressed to "H. J. Hartney, Toronto, Can.," and "Youngstown, N. Y." From these the man was identified as Harry Bartney, a resident of Ottawa, Canada, where his lather lives.
The following was one of the letters:

ing, bound for Mesker, after provisions and hospital supplies. There is immediate demand for them. The men have barely had enough to eat.

The only man known to have been killed in the fight was Jack Ward, who was buried to-day. The wounded on our side are: Lieut, Folsom of Aspen, Ed. Folts of Aspen, L. Stewart of Leadville, and Dick Coffrey of Leadville, the latter mortally.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Aug. 27.—The Utes are on the reservation and the commander of the forces at Fort Dir Chesh and the Agrand of Assist Outer and his two Indians. They are wanted by Sheriff Kendall. It has been agreed to here by Lealle and Rendall, and as courier has been desparched to headquarters for an endorsement there. The warts virtually over.

St. Louis, Aug. 27.—A private letter received here, says: "Colorow, prior to the removal of the Uncompander and White River Utes to their present reservation, refused to give his assent to the project, Capit Jack and Colorow. Will that he had never barrained awy lishous, and that he was a private and the service of the says in the service of the project, Capit Jack and Colorow. Barrained awy lishous, and that he was a proper to the removal of the Uncompander and White River Utes to was killed at Washakie later. Colorow indisted upon it that he had never barrained awy lishous, and that he was a proper to be rived occasions men of his band have been killed by whites.

The people of Colorado have been trying to get rive occasions men of his band have been killed by whites.

The people of Colorado have been trying to get rive over easily such that he had never barrained awy lishous, the was just speaking, object the was lish in Iwany third sized he went his home, and that he went had been dead to be a seal of the colorado's people reductions that he had soon the country as his; the whites object. This part of Colorado's people from the project of the colorado's people bring money; they want troops. Two mortal projects in the much cool refers to be reducted to the colorado's people for colorado's pe

Another letter was:

NG Mania st., Ottawa, July 27, 1887.

My Dean Harasy: I received your welcome letter yeaterday afternoon. I had been out to tussie wife at a tunch, and so did not get your letter till I came back, as I lett here by 0 close's in the moning. It is much cooler out there than it is in town. To day is really one of the hottest days we have had I got Gussie to return with the common self-stay and light, and Mrs. Barnett was comminer and tratay all light, and Mrs. Barnett was comminer and tratay all light, and Mrs. Barnett was comminer and tratay all light, and Mrs. Barnett was comminer and the self-stay and the come up in the evening. We sent her to his office, at least Gussie did, with my message. I say she has Aloe well trained.

"Charley has to work every day, as he is in training for the regains, and some supeople happen in I am alone, and you may have nutled that I do not care to be alone. I am not frightened, not a bit, only I get low spirited. Did any one left you or did you hear that hiss field is to be married very soon? There is a chance for any one ster? "I am sorry you hear that hiss field you had some one to take care of you who had some after " I am sorry you are not well, and I wish you had some one to take care of you who had some other. Take good care of yourself. Your loving "Pussy."

He must have arrived in New York within a few days. A despatch was sent to the father's address in Canada last night, informing him of his son's death.

WASHINGTON NEWSBOYS ON STRIKE.

Surrounding Newspaper Offices and Demanding a Reduction of Rates. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The newsbove of this city have a union, with a President, Secretary, Board of Directors, &c., and hold meetings regularly and in due form. This evening quite a sensation was created on Pennsylvania avenue by the appearance of this union, mustering some 200 newsboys, who marched in solid Phalanx to the office of the Capital newspaper and sent in a delegation, headed by Sheeny Mike and English Bill, to demand a reduction of the wholesale rates from three reduction of the wholesale rates from three cents to two and one-half cents. The conference proving unfruitful, the committee returned to the sidewalk and held a consultation with other leading members of the union, including the enterprising gamins known to the world as Limpy, Pug Nose Jack, and Gouger.

The committee then renewed the demand, while the rank and file initiated a policy of intimidation by shouting, singing, and cheering with a vigor which brought everybody within half a mile out of doors. The newspaper manager was inexorable, and the procession soon moved up town, with much jabboring and gesticulation, to make a similar assault on the Sanday Herald office. The incident was highly amusing to the Saturday evening strollers on

FOUR SETS OF TRIPLETS.

Lively Competition for the Ten Dollars Contributed by the President.

amusing to the Saturday evening strollers on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The East Aurora Fair Association is still searching for attractions for its combind fair, horse trot, baby show, and grand wedding. Photographs of one of the sets of twins entered for the Cleveland prize were received here to-day and attracted a great deal of attention. The statement that the President did not offer a prize for the triplets is true, but the officers of the association assert that the President contributed \$10 to the fair, which he has not denied, and that they offer it as a prize for the triplets, four sets of which are already entered. They come from Erle, Steuben, Cattaragus, and Oneida counties, respectively. were received here to-day and attracted a ties, respectively.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler is the latest colebrity to take an interest in the fair. He has contributed a present for the young lady who will be married to Mr. Lamb on the fair grounds by the Rev. Dr. Talmage on Sept. 15.

Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s Unlucky Employees. The salesroom of Mitchell, Vance & Co. closed at noon yesterday, in compilance with the Half-holiday law. Noodog got any money yesterday, though there were three weeks' salary due to those employed in the office, and the workmen in the factory have missed a pay day. Mr. Gilroy says there is no money to may anybody with, he assays as there is no money to may anybody with he assays as there is no money to may anybody with he assays as there is no money to may anybody the hole assays as the same time of the will be assays there is no money to may anybody the hole of the workmen in the shops have been discharged, only enough he for retained to put through the unfinished work and dit what orders are on hand. One of the work features of this failure is the effect spin the firm's workmen, some of whom are thrown out of employment after growing up in its shops. I x-ir-asurer maith of the company attributed its emperiusment in part to the high wages it had been compelled to pay its craftsmen. closed at noon yesterday, in compliance with the Half-

· Found Browned.

The body of a man found drowned in the Hackensach River, in Jersey tilty, on vriday, is believed to be that of James McHaury, a hatter, of Diwyn street, Philadelphia. A card bearing that name was found upon the body, as was also a card schedule of the Athieute and Philadelphia ball games and a business card of a constable connected with Magistrate Court No II. The body is at sipeers morgane.

Joseph A. Southwick, the oldest conductor on the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Rairroad, was found dead on the shore of a creek, near birmingham, N. J., yes:erday. A Coroner's jury found that he had been drowned accidentally, and that a wound on his head had been caused by falling against the side of the boat in which he had been rowing. Philadelphia. A card bearing that name was found

After a Quarrel with his Wife. Henry Boechler, a Union Hill shoemaker, had a quarrel with his wife on Friday night, and she lef the bones, declaring she would never live with him again. Yesterday Boscher me his wife on the atreet and tried to effect a reconcilitation. Seing unsuccountul, he went home and fired a bullet into his right side. The wound is not dangerous. THE ROW IN WHEELING.

Gov. Fersker Expining the Trouble Betwee Himself and Gov. Wilson.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Aug. 27 .- The corre spondent of THE SUN called on Gov. Foraket this evening to ask about the trouble between Gov. Wilson and himself in Wheeling, W. Va. yesterday at the soldiers' reunion. Gov. Foraker was found in his study at his beautiful home at the head of State street, surrounded by newspapers. The room is splendidly furnished, and on the wall hung a lifesize portrait of James G. Blaine, but not even a small picture of John Shorman could be seen.

trouble at the soldiers' reunion yesterday in Wheeling? Is it true that the soldiers re-fused to walk under a picture of President

Wheeling? Is it true that the soldiers refused to walk under a picture of President Cleveland hung on banpers across the street?"

"Oh no, there is no truth in that. The victure hung to one side a little, but the soldiers paid no attention to it."

"What was the political row between you and Gov, Wilson?"

"Well, Ill tell you. There was a great remain of soldiers there yesterday and a tremendous outpouring of the people. In the evening, while sitting at our hotel talking to Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania and Gov. Wilson of West Virginia, the latter gentleman was called on for a speech, and he said, among other things, that these who wore the gray were as brave as those who wore the said. Yes, but they were rebels, weren't they? Gov. Wilson answered that they were brought up to believe that under the Constitution a State had the right to secede. We shot that idea to death on the battlefield. I said. After Wilson got through they called on me and I spoke pleasantly awhile, as also did Gov. Beaver. Gov. Wilson again spoke and made a political apeech, saying that the G. A. R. was a Republican institution and the Republican party a party of sectionalism. I answered that when called on, and I'll bet I talked more Republicanism to those fellows down there than they have ever heard before. There was a good deal of feeling and loud noise, but no badges were pulled oft, nor was there any fighting."

"Will the President stop in Columbus on his way West, Governor?"

"No, I understand not. He's mad at me because I criticise his acts. Don't the people criticise my acts and call me names such as 'Little Breeches?' and some say 'No Breeches.' but I take it that they love me."

STRIKE AT UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Walking Delegates Call Out the Building

Trades Men-No Delay in Opening. The alterations Mr. J. M. Hill has been making in the Union Square Theatre preparanight were slightly interrupted last week by a strike. The contract for marble work was given to Varley & Co. Members of the Board of Walking Delegates informed Mr. Hill that Varley & Co. employ non-union men, and they told Mr. Hill that the union men at work would not remain unless the contract with Variey & Co. was annulled. Mr. Hill refused to break the contract and be sued for damages. On Thursday, Mr. Hill says, the carpenters, painters, and tile layers, all union men. were ordered out of the building. On Friday, after Varley & Co.'s work was finished, the paper hangers

out of the building. On Friday, after Variey & Co.'s work was finished, the paper hangers were ordered out. The contractor who is doing the cherry wood front, and plate glass work employed union men, but will lose \$1.810 if the work is not done by Monday night. Mr. Hill was informed yesterday that on Monday night the regular orchestra engaged for the entire season will be ordered out.

"I am not fighting any body of men or interfering with any honest endeavor." he said last night, "but I am ordered to do an immossible act, and falling, am compelled to engage an orchestra of non-union men and throw my leader and his band out of a season's engagement. I have got men enough to get the theatre ready for Monday night and supply an orchestra, and the theatre will certainly be opened on time. Neither now nor at any time will I discharge a man who has served me faithfully became he does not, belong to the union. Whenever I am compelied to such a course I will go out of the business and work a truck farm myself with one non-union inckasa."

Walking Delegate J. G. Jones of the Painters' Union said hat night:

"The Board of Walking Delegates have endeavored to get Hill to employ union men. On Wednesday, when the Board called, they saw some union men at work with the carrenters, nainters, and other non-union men, and notined them to quit. I was told that they returned to work afterward. The paper hangers were ordered on strike yesterday, and they went out."

ALT. THE REPORTERS RESIGN.

They Don't Approve the Leader's Policy and Strike for the American Flag. The reporters of the Leader, the organ of the Central Labor Union, were cocksure that the United Labor party would reclaim that paper at the meeting on Friday night, but the United Labor party didn't. The Leader reporters assembled vesterday and decided that they did not want to work for Socialists, but would help to get out Saturday's paper. They did that and wrote out out their resignations. John P. Foley, City Editor—I came on this paper last December because it was the organ of the United Labor party. I have left it because it has ceased to be the

party. I have the state or an an American-born citizen, and I cannot remain on a paper which advocates for and I cannot remain on a paper which advocates for ideas and Barloy—it has become the organ of a body of a whose sole object seems to be the desecration of the under whose folds I was born and which my father kel and strove to preserve immaculate and uns-

worket and strove to preserve immaculate and unstained.
William E. Dougherty—I cannot, without injury to my reputation and my diesa as an American clizen who stood in the ranks for over three years to maintain them during the civil war. decently remain in the empioy of the present managers of the paper.
Frank 'tahill—I cannot give my adherence to a movement calculated to debuse Americanism. I have fought in the civil war the fight for liberty, and is tand by the principles I then t led to support.
J. R. "owner—My resignation is due to the fact that the principles now advocated by the Leader and endersed by the supporters of the paper are in my opinion antagonistic to the principles of American liberty, and unworthe the approval of an American citizen.
Alfred Hovey Ballard— cannot conscientiously work for a newspaper that propagates ideas foreign to the The Leader managers were last night bunting up Socialists out of employment to come around and help them on Monday. They got plenty. The reporters rather think that the George party will start a daily paper.

NO LANGTRY IN A DOUBLET.

The Quarrel with Coghinn has Gone Past That, and A. M. Palmer has Got Him Manager A. M. Palmer of the Madison Square Theatre engaged Charles Coghlan yesterday for his leading actor. Mr. Palmer was not slow to take advantage of the rumpus be-

tween Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Coghlan over the actor's refusal to play Capt. Bradford at the special performance of "A Wife's Peril," which the Lily gave at Long Brauch last Thursday night. Mr. Coghlan has been Mrs. Laugtry's leading man for the three past seasons, but he

leading man for the three past seasons, but he will not play with her again.

"Mrs. Langtry," he said yesterday afternoon. "has returned the manuscript of the new play which I wrote for her, and which she accepted. If she would call to-day, the time agreed upon, and sign the contract I first drew up, in which I reserve the English rights in the plees to myself, she could have it. But it is not likely now that ehe will take the play. I can't conceive why she has changed her mind, unless she has suddenly made new plans, which would conflict with mine. I may go to London soon, to have my play produced by Mr. Hare at the St. James's Theatre, I am engaged by Mr. Palmer from the opening of his fail season, but I do not act until October, as "Jim the Penman" will probably be resumed at the theatre for a few weeks."

Mrs. Langtry was to have appeared as a handsumed at the theatre for a few weeks.

Mrs. Langry was to have appeared as a handsome boy in doublet and hose in one scene of

Little Comfort for Prince Ferdinand. Soria, Aug. 27 .- Prince Ferdinand has received telegrams from both the Sultan and the Czar. The message of the Sultan is moderate in tone, but says that the Prince's assumption of the Sulgarian throne
was an illeral act, and constitutes a breach of the Serlin
treaty. The 'tar's communication is decidedly imperative. It declares that Bussia disapproves of Prince
Ferdinand's action, and deems it violation of the treaty.

ROME, Aug. 27.—The Pope has resolved to appoint a special semmission to consider the reperis made by Mgr. Persico of his mission to Ireland.

A New Russian Loan. LOHDOW, Aug. 27.—It is reported on oak Exchange that a new Russian loan of \$5.00 to been papellated in Paris. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SHE CARRIES THE APARTMENTS OF THE BONDS BY STORM.

LITTLE MRS. MOREY'S PLUCK.

Having been Arrested she Stood Up in her

Cell for Seventeen Long Hours in Beffance of the Police who had Offered her a Chair. Mrs. Elizabeth Morey, a short, rather pretty, and very spunky woman, who lives on Coney sland, but not with her husband, is the nominal owner of the Manhattan cottages of Ocean Parkway. There is a mortgage on the cottages for about all they are worth, and Couders Brothers, attorneys for the mortgagees, practically manage the cottages for her. At the be-ginning of the season the cottages were let to J. M. Lamadrid, the husband of the lady who is known as the promoter in this city of cheap stands where hungry newsboys can get a cup of coffee for a cent. Mr. Lamadrid paid one install-ment of rent, and then got into some difficulty with Mrs. Morey and concluded to pay no more rent, and also to move out, which he did on Monday. He then sub-let one floor to Mr. J. W. Bond, who paid his rent to Mr. Lamadrid up to Oct. 15. On Thursday Mrs. Morey went to see the Bonds, but at first only got her, head through the door, in

out of her house within forty-eight hours, and if the Bonds didn't go, Mrs. Morey would see them put out. Mrs. Bond protested that their rent had been paid in advance. At this Mrs. Morey, who had not received the rent, burst in the door and threatened to put Mrs. Bond out immediately, just for fun. She finally went away, promising to call the next day.

The Bonds knew she was telling the truth, and the next day-they barricaded the doors. Mrs. Morey arrived early with five young mento back her up. Mr. Bond stayed at home to help hold the lort. Mrs. Morey's forces banged in the door, but the barricade of furniture inside held firm. Mrs. Morey, who generalled the attack in person told Mr. Bond that she had a pistol. Mr. Bond reciprocated by telling her that he had a similar instrument, whereupon both sides spi down quietly and began to talk violently across the barricade.

During this lull the two youngest youngsters, by a little strategy, surprised the Bonds up boiting into the house through a back window. Thus the slege was successful, and very soon the attacking party was setting the Bond furniture up in a row in the highway. But this was only a temporary victory. Mr.-Bond communicated with Police Hendquarters, and Mrs. Morey and her hirelings were put under arrest for mallicious trespass. The young men were soon released on bail, and Mrs. Morey might have been, but she was not that kind of a woman.

She said she wouldn't be released. She would

which situation she informed - Mrs. Bond

that she (Mrs. Morey) wanted the Bonds to get

out of her house within forty-eight hours, and if the Bonds didn't go, Mrs. Morey would see

soon released on buil, and Mrs. Morey might have been, but she was not that kind of swoman.

She said she wouldn't be released. She would stay in a cell till she died, just to spite the police. Under those circumstances the police thought they would make it comfortable for her, and they put a chair in her cell. She said she wouldn't sit down, or lie down, or sleep, or do anything but stand up at the cell door, and when they got ready to let her out they could. She did stand up, hour after hour. She was put in about 11 o'clock on Friday morning, and she stood defiantly up until about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when, after winning the respect of the enemy by this splendid display of courage, she got tired and set down. Her anger I ad subsided so much yesterday morning that she allowed herself to be released on bail. She demanded trial by jury, and the cause to challenge all the juryman he could and object to everything possible, and the result was that after a labor of two hour only five jurymen were obtained, and the trial was adjourned.

During the trial Mrs. Morey never took her eyes off a novel, which showed that she was not at all overawed by the Court.

WHERE IS YOUNG MRS. DAVIS?

Did she Elope with Edward Wilkes Mo-Ciave of Kalamanoo!

Mrs. Florence E. Davis, who is said to have made the acquaintance of Edward Wilkes Mo-Clave. a theatrical manager, at Asbury Park, where both were summering, and to have subsequently eloped with McClave from 130 West Forty-fifth street, where she had been taken by her husband to part her from McClave, is the wife of Will John Davis, but who Mr. Davis is is still in some doubt, No. 130 West Forty-fifth street is a boarding house kept by Mrs. E. A. Lloyd, who asserted yesterday that no elopement had taken place from there. The Davises, she said, had boarded with her in West Nineteenth street, West Forty-eighth street, and at her present abode, altogether, on and off, about three years. They were married five years ago out West. Mrs. Davis is 22 years old, and per of Chevaller M. Monsanta at 192 Broadway, but since last winter he is said to have been in the millnery goods trade, whereabout the directory does not tell. Mrs. Lloyd said Mr. Davis always had a number of businesses. Five weeks ago he sent his wife to Asbury Park, and moved into a hall bedroom. He spent Sundays with his wife in Asbury Park. Last Monday, Mrs. Lloyd said, Mr. Davis left her house at her request because she thought he was making himself too agreeable to another boarder. The other boarder also left when her week was up. Mr. Davis went to the Andover, a boarding house at 49 West Sixteenth street. In a few days he sent for a bird he had left behind, which led Mrs. Lloyd to suppose that Mrs. Davis had returned from the country.

Mrs. Lloyd declared that she had never heard of Wilkes McClave. The landiady at 49 West Sixteenth street also denied that an elopement had taken place from her house. She said that a few days ago a Mr. Davis came to her house alone, and yesterday morning departed without saying where he was going. Mr. Davis didn't tell her that he had a wife, and no Wilkes McClave, had come there inquiring for Mrs. Davis. The best supposition is that Mrs. Davis left Asbury Park and her luusband at the same time and that she intends to go on the stage under the direction and advice of Edward Wilkes McClave.

McClave is from Kalamazoo. He is past 40, and he used to be a newspaper man. He has been in the theatrical business for about four years, and the last half of last season he managed the tour of Charles Erin Verner in "Shamus O'Brien." succeeding James Joyce. He is not with Mr. Verner this season. and is not known to have made any engagement. way, but since last winter he is said to have been in the millinery goods trade, whereabout

Money for the Newark Strikers.

Money was again sent to the aid of the Newark leather strikers yesterday by the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor. Just how much was sent the Leather Workers' Council would not tell, but they said the amount was satisfactory, and that the money was advanced by the Philadelphia office in anticipation of money coming in from the appeal which anticipation of money coming in from the appeal which was sent out two weeks are. No money has gone to he wark yet as a direct creatit of the appeal but Master to the test to the test the second of the second of the appeal of the Master to the test to the test the second of the test test and he has been borrowing from the Executive Board. He says there have been no descritions from the Enights, and that the cause is as strong as ever. Fresident Haisey of the Leather Manufacturers' Association said yesterday that the trouble was practically over as far as the manufacturers were concerned, and that there was still two months of dul season to come. He said the hig manufacturers were piedged to help the little ones through the fight

A Rival Editor.

John Most was asked at his meeting of Anarchists, at 134 Seventh street, last night, whether he was a stockholder in the Londer newspaper. He repiled: "No, I am not a stockholder: I do not want to be. There are a good many who are stockholders who wish they were not."

Lena 'lischer sat by Most. Speaking of Mr. Gould and Mr. Vanderbilt's yachts. Most said it was wrong to speak of them as their yachts. They belonged to the men who worked upon them. "When Amarchy is declared." be continued. "every man will have his own yacht if he can build it for himseit."

Pifteenth Ward Dens Raided. Capt, Brogan of the Mercer street station notified keepers of disorderly houses in his precinct several weeks ago that they would have to close their houses and leave the precinct. Many of the keepers of houses and leave the precinct. Many of the keepers of houses to Wooster. Greens. West Third. and Fourth stress carted away their furniture and put "To Let" on the fronts of their houses. Last night acting Capt. Douglass raided seven dives, which he found in full blast. The houses were 32, 42, and 64 West Fouris street, and 250, 241, 265, and 250 Wooster street. About twonty five prisoners, including the owners, were found in the houses, and they were locked up in the Mercer street station.

An Officer Always Watching Harry Hill. For the past four nights a Tenth precinct

policeman in cilisen's clothes has been in Harry Hill's place on Houston street from 6 P. M. to midnight. It is said that this is hereafter to be a regular thing, and that a new special post has been created, by order of its spector Williams to include only Hill's "dairy." A different officer is sent there every night. Harry preference forces of the case, as he says he does nothing to which a police man can rightfully object.